

## BIG BUSINESS MEN PROVE NEW JERSEY TO BE "SOME STATE"

More Than a Billion Invested in  
Industries and Millions  
Paid Out in Wages.

Almost 1,000 business men of New Jersey are in session in Newark today discussing the industrial possibilities and future of New Jersey. The convention is being held at the Hotel Washington. The speakers are telling of the effects of the recently enacted Federal legislation regulating business, the establishment of the

Federal Trade Commission and the Commission on Industrial Relations and its effects on the manufacturing interests in New Jersey.

According to the report of the association read during the opening hours there are 134 establishments in New Jersey the value of whose products amount to \$1,000,000 or more a year. There are 1,300 or more whose annual output amounts anywhere from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000. The total value of all products amounts to \$1,145,000,000 and shows the importance of the manufacturing establishments in New Jersey.

The report as compiled by the Business Men's Association tells of the steady increase in the investment of capital in New Jersey. The latest figures show a total of \$1,125,000,000. Three hundred and seventy-five thousand wage earners are employed in the manufacturing industries and their total earnings reach the figure of \$225,000,000 annually. In addition to these there are 55,000 employees whose salaries increase the total by \$75,000,000 per annum, and to these two classes must be added the 10,000 proprietors and firm members, the hardest workers of the lot.

In twenty-five of the leading industries of New Jersey, oils hold first place, machinery second, chemical products third, woolen goods fourth, and then brewery products, silk, cigars and tobacco, rubber products, shipbuilding, brick and terra cotta, electrical supplies, drawn wire and wire cloth, leather, metal goods, steel and iron boilers, paper, pottery, jewelry, and iron (structural), lamps, furniture, glass, tools and hats.

Examination of the statistics giving amounts paid in wages in eighty-nine selected industries shows that brewing maintains an average of \$932.82 each employee. Other occupations, employing few, if any, women or children, and showing yearly earnings far above the general average for all industries, are: Cornices and skylights, \$831.36; varnishes, \$789.76; furnaces, ranges and heaters, \$781.73; quarrying stone, \$646.53; inks and mucilage, \$748; pottery, \$725.45; and silver goods, \$716.26.

The question of having New Jersey manufacturers label goods manufactured in New Jersey was also discussed. At the present time much of the manufactured goods from New Jersey is labeled as made in New York.

Among those who are scheduled to speak late this afternoon and tonight are James A. Emery, General Counsel for the National Council for Industrial Defense; Robert H. McCarter, former Attorney-General of New Jersey; Eugene L. Fisk of New York, and M. W. Alexander, Chairman of the Conference Board on Safety and Sanitation.

## M'CALL, REFUSING TO RESIGN, FACES REMOVAL AT ONCE

Whitman Confers With Speaker  
Sweet on Plans for Out-  
ing the Commissioners.

By Samuel M. Williams.  
(Special Staff Correspondent of The New York Evening World.)  
ALBANY, Jan. 12.—McCall is going. He and his associates in the Public Service Commission, having refused to retire gracefully, are now to be dealt with summarily.

Gov. Whitman gave them opportunity to resign, but they took no notice. He then asked for their resignations, and was refused. The executive and legislative powers of the State are now united in determination to put them out.

Gov. Whitman and Speaker Sweet of the Assembly had a conference last night to plan effective action. It was agreed that the Governor should call the attention of the Legislature to the condition of affairs and that the lawmakers should start the fight.

A special committee of Senate and Assembly is to make an investigation of the Commission and the manner in which it has conducted business. This committee will make a report within a few weeks, from which will be devised the precise method of execution.

"It is a shocking condition of affairs," said Speaker Sweet. "The scant attention to complaints and the indifferent methods of disposing of cases ought not to continue. It is common practice, so I am informed, for the commission to hold hearings, listen a few minutes and then announce, 'Case is closed.' The cases are then turned over to some subordinate and that is the end of it."

WILL PUT MATTER UP TO THE LEGISLATURE.

Gov. Whitman first was inclined to deal with the situation himself, using his powers under the Moreland act to appoint a special investigator of his own to prepare evidence on which to base executive removal. But as the Legislature would have to participate sooner or later in framing changes in the law, it was deemed advisable to have that body do its own investigating at the start.

When the members come to Albany tomorrow for the session one of the first things taken up for consideration will be the Public Service Commission situation. Membership of the investigating committee will be arranged by the leaders and arrangements made for prompt action.

Both New York City and up-State Commission will be included in the scope of the investigation, although conditions in the latter body have been much improved in recent months under the prodding of its new chairman, Seymour Van Santvoord of Troy.

The most vulnerable spot in the up-State commission's record is the New York City telephone rate case, which has dragged for more than a year, with the end not yet in sight and the public still compelled to pay extortionate rates for service.

WANT TO KNOW ABOUT TELEPHONE RATES.

Many members of the Legislature who voted last session to appropriate \$100,000 for the commission to conduct an appraisal of the company's property, as a basis for scientifically made rates, are now asking how the money has been spent, what progress the commission has made and what return the public has received.

While the general principles of regulation of public service corporations by State commission will remain as at present, there is likely to be some kind of operating machinery. The proposition to consolidate the two commissions into one is meeting with protest from New Yorkers, who assert that a commission giving proper attention to its duties will have all it can do to do in the telephone alone.

The up-State commission also points to the enormous amount of work it has to do without taking on New York City troubles.

Objection is raised by Republicans in Brooklyn to the suggestion that one commission could do all the regulating of corporations if the rapid transit construction duties of the city commission were transferred to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. These Republicans in the Legislature declare that they will oppose turning over this work to the Mitchell administration of Fusion Democrats.

JOBS ARE RICHEST PLUMS IN THE STATE.

The Public Service Commission jobs are the richest plum in the State service—ten commissioners at \$15,000 per year each, besides a long list of highly paid subordinate appointments. Politics, as usual, will figure in whatever is done. There is no discernible difference between a hungry Republican politician and a hungry Tammany man. Both organizations want patronage and the Public Service Commission reorganization will be complicated by a struggle within Republican ranks between the old efficiency and practical politics.

PAINTER ACCUSES CREDITORS

Harrassed After He Rescued  
Debt, Russell Says.

Walter Bowman Russell, noted portrait painter, who has been concerned in the erection of \$4,000,000 worth of studio buildings in this city but whose fortune was almost wiped out in the panic of 1907, said today that creditors whom he sought to repay after he had been purged of debt by a bankruptcy proceeding in 1908 have hounded him into filing another petition so that he can have peace of mind.

In a petition filed at Hartford yesterday Russell gives his liabilities as \$63,905, mostly old debts, and his assets as \$52,046.

"I told my creditors that I would pay every one of them, and renewed their notes. Since then they have not given me a chance to keep at my work. I can save up to \$10,000 in a good year painting, he said."

## POLITICS BLAMED FOR HIGH TAXES IN FIELDER MESSAGE

New Jersey Governor Says  
Assessor Should Be Ap-  
pointed, Not Elected.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 12.—The message of Gov. James F. Fielder to the Legislature of New Jersey in its opening session today was brief and, as the Governor himself put it, had to do largely with "unfalsified business."

The Governor devoted the first part of his message to a reiteration of his last year's demand for action on the reports of the commission recommended by Gov. Wilson to inquire into and devise ways for reorganization and consolidation of the innumerable State boards and departments with a view to greater economy in operating

the State government. On this point he said:

"The commission has performed its duties in a businesslike manner, and the conclusions already reached and recommendations made are of great interest and value, furnishing the groundwork or foundation plan for the rearrangement and simplification of many of our methods of government, and in many cases the detail for the structure which should be erected thereon. Believing that these recommendations should be enacted into law, I urged such action in two messages to the Legislature at its last session. Failure to act did not convince me I was wrong, and recent events have confirmed my opinion that our citizens want this legislation."

I am not so certain as the commission appears to be that their reorganization plans will result in a large reduction in State expenses, but I do believe some saving will follow, and that they will greatly promote efficiency, and while the total amount expended may not be materially less, better results will surely be secured for every dollar spent. With the facts squarely before us, it is our duty to act with decision and promptness."

One recommendation of the Governor's is bound to cause a stir all over the State and that is that the office of assessor be withdrawn from politics and made appointive under the Civil Service rules. Gov. Fielder

is led to this recommendation by consideration of the increasing tax rate throughout the State, which he thinks is "largely due to the unwise and improper methods of selecting assessors and to the fact that in many instances the compensation they receive is insufficient to secure the services of competent men."

Continuing on this line, the Governor said:

"The choice of assessors by election usually brings them and their office into politics. We shall never obtain relief unless we clean up the source of the trouble, and I renew my recommendations that assessors be no longer elected, but be appointed under Civil Service rules for assessment districts; that they be paid proper salaries; that their assessments be made under uniform rules to be prepared by some higher tax authority; that their tax lists be open to inspection before confirmation, and that some appellate board be given power to hear appeals from the valuation proposed, after which the tax lists may be finally made up and filed. I warn you that in your attempt to provide this remedy you will encounter the active opposition of nearly every tax assessor, because he will exert all his influence to prevent the loss of his office."

The message concluded with urgent advice to the farmers to raise more livestock and provide for their feeding and a consideration of the prevention of forest fires.

## FIGHT NEW SCHOOL NAMES.

Citizens' League Opposes Change  
Because of Cost.

The West End Citizens' League, at its meeting last night, in Richmond Hill, opposed the plan to designate all the public schools by proper names, instead of numbers, and will request a hearing to voice its protest.

The League points out that the expense involved in changing all the school stationery, affixing new names to the school buildings and other necessary details, would reach several thousand dollars.

It was suggested this was one direction in which economy should be practiced just now in the administration of the city's affairs.

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SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK WORD



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All given for United Profit-Sharing Coupons as your share of the profits for being a steady customer of the more than 40 well-known manufacturers who pack "United" Coupons with their goods, such everyday articles as bread, soap, chewing gum, etc. "United" Coupons are also issued by United Cigar Stores and other leading retail stores.

Begin today to save "United" Coupons—everybody at home can secure them with their everyday purchases. They stand for a substantial saving on every dollar you spend.

You can get "United" Premiums quickly without waiting to collect a lot of coupons, as we redeem as low as Five (5) United Profit-Sharing Coupons and upwards.

Call, write or phone for Premium Catalog and list of goods containing United Profit-Sharing Coupons.

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Get more for  
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Scarfs.	Muffs.	Scarfs.	Muffs.
9.50.....Hudson Seal.....	12.50	10.00.....Natural Skunk.....	19.50
5.00.....Natural Raccoon.....	8.50	22.50.....Black Lynx.....	24.50
8.50.....Black Fox.....	12.50	22.50.....Pointed Fox.....	29.50

French Seal Coats 40 inches long; full flare model. Some with contrasting fur collars.....	40.00
Trimmed Moire Caracul Coats Selected flat pelts; Ermine, Chinchilla, Squirrel or Fitch Collars.....	Formerly 65.00 to 85.00

Trimmed French Seal Coats (Nat. Skunk Collar).....	Formerly 85.00... 55.00
Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats (45 ins. long, Nat. Skunk Collar).....	Formerly 145.00... 95.00
Bernard Model Moire Caracul Coats (45 ins. long).....	Formerly 145.00... 95.00
Babyskin Caracul Coats (Shirred Back).....	Formerly 225.00... 145.00
Copies of Imported Model Hudson Seal Coats.....	Formerly 245.00... 145.00

Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats Full flare model; Natural Skunk Collar.....	69.50
Trimmed Moire Caracul Coats 45 inches long, with Natural Skunk Collar.....	Formerly 95.00 to 125.00
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Said Mr. I. Doit to Mr. I. Heardit:  
"I met your friend Knowit to-day.  
But he's like the rest of us—  
Wears the same crest as us:



Then Mr. I. Doit stepped up with I. Knowit.  
And said: "My dear friends, you are  
cads.  
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Price includes a beautiful Music Roll Cabinet and Bench to match, a Cover, 12 Rolls of Music of your own selection, and Delivery to your home.

This magnificent, new Colonial 88-Note Player Piano is a DISTINCTLY ORIGINAL creation, representing the HIGHEST IDEALS of Player Piano construction. It is the PERFECT combination of a Piano of ESTABLISHED REPUTATION, and a Player mechanism of unusual excellence.

The Case is carefully designed along perfect architectural lines; the Tone is rich, brilliant and of exquisite singing quality; the Player Mechanism is simple and efficient—a masterpiece of the mechanical mind; the Tubings are of metal, which is more durable than rubber; the Motor works with the utmost ease, responding quickly to the slightest pressure of your foot on the pedals; the Tracking Device is of a self-adjusting, pneumatic type, assuring uniform tracking of any music while playing.

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